

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 21

A. C. P. Member

FEBRUARY 22, 1935

A. C. P. Member

NO. 21

Attending NEA Meet

**Spring Departmental
Group Meetings Are
Attended by Lamkin,
Phillips, Dieterich, and
Miss Stephenson.**

Mr. Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College, Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the department of education, Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of the College High School, and Miss Margaret Stephenson, dean of women, went to Atlantic City, New Jersey the early part of the week to attend their various departmental meetings under the auspices of the National Educational Association.

Miss Stephenson left Monday, February 18, to attend the annual session of the department of Deans of Women, which met February 20 and 21. Mr. Lamkin, Mr. Dieterich, and Mr. Phillips left by rail on Wednesday evening, February 20, to be at the opening session of The American Association of Teachers Colleges, which convenes on the 22nd and is adjourned on the following day.

They will also attend the 65th Annual Session of the Department of Superintendence, which is a meeting for all administrative heads of American educational institutions. The Department of Superintendence convalesce will start with registration on February 23 and will be concluded on February 28. Mr. Lamkin is the three-year delegate to The American Council on Education, a permanent committee of The American Association of Teachers Colleges. The President is a member of Study-Discussion Group C, one of seven such groups at the meeting of The Department of Superintendence. Class C will discuss "How to Harmonize Divergent Philosophies of Various Groups of Teachers in a System."

Mr. Dieterich will also attend a meeting of the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The meetings held in Atlantic City are not to be confused with the regular sessions of The National Educational Association, which will hold its meeting in Denver, Colorado on June 30, 1935. The winter meetings are those of the several departments under the NEA, viz; The Department of Superintendence. President Lamkin was president of this larger group, The National Educational Association, in 1929.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Winter Quarter—1934-35	
PERIOD	TIME FOR EXAM
Wednesday, Feb. 27	
I (8:00)	8:00 to 10:00
II (9:00)	10:00 to 12:00
III (10:00)	1:00 to 3:00
IV (11:00)	3:00 to 5:00
Thursday, Feb. 28	
V (1:00)	8:00 to 10:00
VI (2:00)	10:00 to 12:00
VII (3:00)	1:00 to 3:00
VIII (4:00)	3:00 to 5:00



Miss Blanche Dow of the College faculty, whose poetry and prose appear frequently in current magazines, has the following poem in the February issue of the "Catholic World."

THE BOY WASHINGTON

He was the child of wilderness;
He caught her spirit
And the calm of her great solitude
Lodged in his heart.

A boy, he must have known the silences
Of untracked forest in whose shadows lay
The secrets of wild life;
The scream of panther in the long still night,
A squirrel's chatter or the sudden flight
Of shy birds from some solitary place,
The flower that blossomed and the fallen tree
Told him of life untrammelled, liberty;
In none of Nature's phases could he trace
A passing semblance of captivity.

Long after when he knew the strain
Of daunted effort and the pain
That follows men's maligning,
The impulse to give way in dull release.
He saw in vivid image that clear day
He breathed the forest's freedom, learned the way
Truth in her shining cleanness brings deep peace;
And he grew strong again.

So dreamed the waking child, the later man;
This the rare seal of solitude upon the plan
That made a Washington.

Art Class Visits K. C. Art Centers

St. Valentine's Day 1935 should be long remembered by those college students who chose the day for a trip. The celebration was a "progressive" one beginning at Residence Hall at 6:45 in the morning. Eight students and their instructor, Miss Olive S. DeLuce, proceeded to observe landscape, architecture, automobile mechanics, and highway construction along a path more or less direct to the Union Station in Kansas City.

The class in History and Appreciation of Fine Arts was beginning its quarterly tour of several art centers in our neighboring city. From Union Station the group ascended through Penn Valley Park to the Peace Memorial. From the Memorial the group proceeded to the Lighton Studios where a number of Kansas City artists work. Mr. Orth, who painted the portrait of President Lamkin which hangs in Social Hall, has his studio at Lighton's.

At the Kansas City Art Institute the group noted particularly the Midwestern Exhibit of Paintings. The Midwestern show is what its name indicates—exhibits of the world of middle westerners.

The climax of the day, of course, was the visit to the Nelson Gallery. A drive through the Mission Hills and Indian Hills residential districts was followed by a visit to the Architect's Service Bureau of the J. C. Nichols Company.

Students making the trip were: Evelyn Hunt, Jane Sandy, Cleola Carr, Ada Mae Woodruff, Velma Mazingo, Lowell Nelson, Lorin Grace, and Jack Alsbaugh.

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 22—Sigma Tau Dance at Country Club.
Saturday, Feb. 23—College Play, "Minick."
Tuesday, Feb. 26 — Game with Kirksville (there).
Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 27-28—Exams.
Thursday, Feb. 28—Close of Winter Quarter.

Candidates for Degrees

According to announcement by Miss Hudson, Registrar of the College, the following S. T. C. students are candidates for the B. S. degree at the end of the winter term;

Madgel A. Penisten, Maryville; Bertha Saville, Redding, Iowa; Frances Shamberger, Maryville; and James F. Stubbs, Chillicothe.

Candidates for the Sixty Hour Certificate at the end of this winter term are: Christine Black, Gallatin; Mary Frances Florea, Blockton, Iowa; Elizabeth E. Paxton, Nodaway; Irene L. Polk, Fillmore; Ruth Pultz, Sampsel; and Edythe I. Shoop of College Springs, Iowa.

St. Joseph School Supervisor a Visitor

Dr. and Mrs. Ira Young of St. Joseph were at the College for a brief time Tuesday of this week. Mr. Young, who is Elementary School Supervisor of the schools in St. Joseph at the present time, completed the work for his B. S. degree at the College in 1927 and has his Ph. D. degree at Iowa University. Mrs. Young, the former Miss Fannie Blacklock, completed her B. S. degree at this College in 1925 and her M. S. degree at Iowa University in 1931. She formerly taught in the Westboro and Spickard schools. They are living at 316 North Noyes St.

See Russian Ballet at Kansas City

Miss Nell Martindale, Miss Lillian Blanchard and Miss Nell Blackwell attended the Russian Ballet at Kansas City, Saturday, February 16. It was presented to a large audience in Araret Temple.

The performance was brought to Kansas City by the Colonel de Basil dancers. Miss Martindale, in speaking of the Russians, said that they were the leading dancers of the world. Perhaps this is due to the fact that they are trained from childhood to be good dancers. The Imperial Ballet School is supported by the government.

The afternoon audience, on Saturday, was impressed greatly by the new Russian-American Ballet, "Union Pacific." This showed the love of the American citizens for the history of their own country, because the "Union Pacific" was laid in an American setting. Familiar tunes such as Stephen Foster's "O Suzanna" and "Yankee Doodle" were incorporated in this ballet by a Russian composer.

The members of this company are all quite young. Tamara Toumanova, the youngest, was only sixteen years old. She did some excellent work in "Union Pacific" and "Prince Igor."

All of the ballets are done in pantomime. Each is on the type of an individual May Fete, with the dancers wearing elaborate costumes. There were three performances in the afternoon and three at night.

Miss Martindale said many of the dances were on the order of what is taught here but the dancers have of course achieved perfection. The dancers rise in the air easily and gracefully as the result of years of work.

High School Debate Here

**First Annual Debate
Tournament Is Being
Held at College with
Nine Teams Entered.**

Today, Friday, February 22, inaugurates the First Annual Maryville Debate Tournament for high schools of Northwest Missouri. The debaters will be in competition throughout the College building all day, according to Dr. J. R. Kelly, chairman of the Department of Speech, and debate coach at the College.

The question which the students will debate is: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt a Policy of Equalizing Educational Opportunity throughout the nation by Means of Federal Grants to the several States."

Nine high schools have entered this tournament, and forty-five high school pupils from Northwest Missouri are expected to be here today. The five high schools in the championship section are Fairfax, Rosendale, Plattsburg, Maysville, and Excelsior Springs. The winner of this contest will be eligible for the state tournament to be held in April at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Mr. Francis English of Carrollton High School and Mr. C. C. Fairchild, of Manual Training High School of Kansas City, will act as expert judges of the championship section.

The schools that have entered for the consolation prize are Graham, Liberty, Smithville, and College High School. Trophies will be given to the winner in each section.

A dinner for the high school groups and directors will be given at Residence Hall on Friday evening at six o'clock. The groups from the various high schools are also invited to remain in Maryville until Saturday night as guests of the College at the performance of "Minick," the three-act play to be given by the O'Neillians.

While several debates of this sort have been held here before, there has previously been no annual affair connected with it. From now on the tournament will be an annual affair, Dr. Kelly announced this week.

Miss Stephenson to Eastern Meetings

Miss Margaret Stephenson, of the faculty, left Monday night to attend the nineteenth annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women and the American Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations to be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey at the Chalforte Haddon, February 20-24.

Miss Stephenson will spend the following week end in New York and will return to Atlantic City for the annual meeting of the National Educational Association Department of Superintendence, held February 22-28.

Miss Stephenson will return to Maryville by way of Washington.

Social Events

Varsity Villagers Splash Party.

Miss Millet sponsored a splash party for the members of the Varsity Villagers organization last Tuesday evening. This is the second such party this organization has had this year. All those who attended report having had a very good time and hope that the parties will continue.

The party began about eight o'clock. Some of the members swam and splashed, while others who did not care to swim, played cards on the sidelines and watched the antics of the others. Various races and games were played in the water.

After everyone had had all the exercise needed in the water, refreshments consisting of candy bars were served.

Valentine Party at Newman Club.

The girls who live at the Newman Club had a Valentine party last Thursday evening. The house was decorated in Valentine colors. The early part of the evening was devoted to playing hearts. Miss Mary Jane Newlon won first prize. Dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake, with the colors of pink and white predominating, were served to the girls and the following guests: Jack Wallace, Russell Dowell, Dale Graham, Densil Cooper, Sam Wilson, John Cook, Jimmy Nash, Tom Carlton, Dwight Dalbey, Pat Dougan, Jack Forrest. The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing. Clever ideas were used as a means of finding partners. The dance programs consisted of Nosegay Dance, Bow-and-Arrow Dance, Heart Dance, Valentine Dance, and Sweetheart Dance. Everyone received some kind of a favor during the dances and all reported having a very enjoyable time.

Sigma Tau Gamma Informal Dance Tonight.

Sigma Tau Gamma, local social fraternity, will be the host to in informal dance to be given tonight, February 22, at the Country Club for members, sponsors, pledges, and their dates. The dance, at which Buster Strong's Orchestra will play, will last from 8:30 to 11:30. James Ottman of Fairfax is president of the local (Theta) chapter.

Valentine Party at Baker's.

Irene Polk and Loree Allen entertained at the Baker home, 604 West Third, with a Valentine party, Thursday evening, February 14. Bunco was played at two tables. Mrs. Mabel Fine received high score prize. Irma Lynch low score prize. Dainty refreshments and valentines closed the evening's entertainment. Those present were: Mrs. D. R. Baker, Irma and Avil Lynch, Allene Hunt, Richia Gromer, Mrs. Mabel Fine, Mary Margaret Meyer, and the hostesses.

Sigma Mu Delta Rural Formal.

Aprons and overalls were the mode of dress at the rural formal given by Sigma Mu Delta at the Country Club last Saturday night. A number of the Mus and their guests arrived at the clubhouse in a spring wagon drawn by a span of mules. The Royal Ambassadors included in their program of music many hill-billy selections. Bales of hay were the resting places between dances. A papier-mache cow, penned in one corner, completed the decorations.

Those attending were Mr. and

Mrs. H. R. Dieterich, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Gallewicz, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. LaMar, sponsors and the Misses Jean Montgomery, Mary Powell, Dorothy Sandison, Betty Jane Smith, Berniece Sloan, Helen Meyer, Marjorie Goode, Leona Hazelwood, Audrey Giesken, Elizabeth Wright, Virginia Coe, Catherine Carlton, Alice Goode, Elmore Crater, Cecil Gist, Clara Lippman, Margaret Dysart, Pauline Medsker, and Mrs. Donald Robey. Actives and pledges were John Petersen, William Bills, Jack Ford, Hal Bird, Virgil Yates, Joe Arnote, Ralph Westfall, Harold Person, Leslie Carlson, Walter Yeomans, Bernard Hamman, Edward Godsey, John Heath, John Liddle, Sam Osborne, William Person, Robert Wamsley, Elwood Williams, and Donald Robey.

HALLOCK—CLARK

Miss Beiddonah Hallock, of Bethany, who was in school at the College in 1931-1934, was married this morning to Mr. Marion Clark, B. S., in Agricultural Engineering, 1933, Missouri University, now a member of the engineering staff of the Government Soil Erosion Service Project at Bethany.

Mrs. Clark, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hallock of Bethany, is a graduate of the Bethany High School and lacked just two three-months terms of completing work for her major in Commerce Mathematics in the school here. While in College she lived at Residence Hall and was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and Pi Omega Pi, honorary commercial fraternity. For some time she has been employed in the offices at the Erosion Project at Bethany.

Mr. Clark's home is at Milan, where he completed his high school work before going to the University. He is a member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma fraternity at M. U.

After a wedding trip through the southern states, the couple will be at home in Bethany, March 12.

THE RECKONING

It's fine to have a blowout
In a fancy restaurant.
With terrapin and canvas back
And all the wine you want.
You enjoy the flowers and music
Watch the pretty women pass
Smoke a choice cigar
And sip the wealthy water from
your glass.

It's bully in a high-tone joint,
Drink and eat your fill,
But it's quite another matter
When you have to foot the bill.

It's fine to go out every night
On fun or pleasure bent.
You wear your glad rags always
And never save a cent.
You drift along regardless,
Have a good time every trip.
You hit the high spots sometimes
And let your chances slip.
You know you're acting foolish
Yet you go on fooling still,
Until nature calls a show-down,
And you have to pay the bill.

Time has got a little bill,
Better get wise while you may,
For the debit side is increasing
In the most alarming way.
And things you had no right to
do,
The things you should have done,
They're all put down,
It's up to you to pay for everyone.
So eat and be merry
Have a good time if you will,
But God help you when the time
comes,
And you have to foot the bill.

—ROBERT W. SERVICE.

AS ABE SEES IT

I hear Betty Jane Smith can't be non-plussed. Upon finding herself unexpectedly seated on the dance floor proper of the Country Club Saturday night, she merely grinned around like a "Chessie Cat"—But Hal didn't dance on without her, by any means. On this subject, did the rest of you know Betty Jane received a letter from the Aladdin Hotel the very next day after Hal left on the basketball tour?

And oh! Tragedies of all that's tragic—Berniece Sloane and Andy Campbell will no longer keep company. She thought it best to move out of the locker shared in common, before she was evicted. The only embarrassing feature of the romance on the rocks is the fact that Andy is calling on Alice Hudson, Berniece's roommate.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Anybody willing to defend himself upon the point that "Macbeth" was a bad man can find a heated opponent in Jonan Haskell.

Max Stalcup really knows his groceries. Radishes, grapes and lemons are very thoughtful gifts to the sick and afflicted.

Martha May Holmes can't keep her sunny disposition all day and night, too—especially when deservng of "Great Nature's second course." I don't blame you Martha—I'd worse than groan if the radio were turned on doubly loud in my ear at an unheard of hour.

Before they were recognized at the dormitory as being Sigma Mus, Saturday night, they were asked to please go to the back door. But they weren't tramps—just dressing up to have a good time and trying to look unconsciously cute. The hay-rack tied to the hitching post in front of the dormitory was the system of transportation.

"Tough luck, Albert Mix, old boy, but there'll be days like that," said I to myself when I found out Tom got the blow that kills. The more one can take the bigger and finer he is. Here's hoping Tom won't have any more occasion to grow much bigger.

Flostan and Jetsam—Marian Maloy is going with a track man now. When bigger and more novel contests are held Ford Bradley and "Dustv" Rhoads will hold them. Glad to have the glamor, giggles, and guffaws of Velma Cass back again. I heard the "Green and White Suckers" postponed their dinner party until next quarter. It's too bad we can't all take advantage of the offer of the Senior class of Rockhurst College. Cellophane has its purposes. A quite novel use I heard of just the other day. Ask Berniece Lynch how she fixed Liz Planck's sheets that made Liz so very, very angry. I just can't wait to see Ralph Westfall in the role of "Al Diamond," Saturday night.

I might have to ankle off my pedestal here on second floor and see if I can't have some "Thoughts While Strolling." Maybe glasses would do the trick and I could see more much better. I need your help—you know I've an awfully stiff neck.

—Kno More D. O. S.

"The Cooking Engineers," a one-act play, was presented in the high school assembly Friday by the Boy's Home Problems Class. The characters were as follows:

Jim Gilmore, David Seckington; "Salt" Rogers, Sorenus Adams; "Fat" Johnson, Robert "Fats" Howard; High School Boys, Ivan Slagle and J. B. Kinsley; Bill McAndrews, Gerald Alkire; Mr. John McAndrews, Herschel Jennings. The play was directed by Miss Mary Smith, Maryville, teacher of the class.

Industrial Arts Club Hears Lecture

Before a group of some seventy-five members and guests of the Industrial Arts Club, Lt. Tom Taylor, officer in command at the local Veteran's Conservation Camp, gave an illustrated lecture in the College physics room Tuesday evening, on the World War.

First hand information was received from Lt. Taylor as he served throughout the five long years of the War. Entering the service under the British Flag he was active from the time of declaration to the signing of the Armistice.

Many of the pictures shown at the lecture were taken before the advent of gas, gas masks, and tanks. Important views were exhibited of the first two years of battle and illustrated maps made clear the explanation of where the first skirmishes took place.

Methods of advancement, the evolution and use of the aeroplane and the tactics that were used, were all interestingly described. Realization of the havoc that is caused by war was clearly evident in the minds of those present when certain gruesome pictures of destructed buildings, and of men killed and wounded were displayed.

Advocating preparedness for the prevention of war, Lt. Taylor used for his explanation, the example of the timid boy in school who was continually picked upon, compared to the boy who was prepared to defend his won rights.

The meeting adjourned immediately after the lecture. Industrial Arts students are advised that the next meeting will be held Thursday, March 14, at 7:30 p. m.

Regional Basketball

Maryville College High will meet Gilman City in the first round of the Albany Regional Basketball Tournament at 3:00 p. m. Friday, March 1.

Fifteen games will be played by 15 cage teams between 6:30 p. m., Thursday, February 28, when New Hampton meets Albany, and 8:30 p. m. Saturday, March 2, when the Regional Championship will be decided.

Maryville, Union Star, Marysville, and Conception Academy were seeded to be semi-finalists.

Mark the 16th on Your Calendar

Hail! Hail! To the Carnival!!
The Carnival at Residence Hall!
It's on Demand
It's gonna be grand
Come one! Me lads! Come all!!!

"LET GEORGE DO IT"

the Granada

NOW IS THE TIME TO DO AN INTENSIVE
PRACTICAL COURSE IN BUSINESS AT
COOK'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.



"With Malice Aforethought"

or

"As You Don't Like It"

by

S. S. VAN ILA

CONCLUSION!

Chapter V

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

(Explanatory note: No matter how surprising the ending of a murder story may be, somebody's undeveloped sleuthing propensities are sure to take refuge in the unconvincing declaration that he "knew it all the time." That's why I'm making this murder story I-knew-it-all-the-time proof. So anyone who insists that he knew *this* all the time, besides courting the undying animosity of the author, will not be presented with an autographed copy of the book.)

Detective Grass emerged flushed and radiant from the effects of a solution—I mean, of course, a solution to the mystery.

"I know," he announced, "that you all have a murderer picked out and that you'd hate to have your explanation shattered by the mere discoveries of a detective, so as a reward for reading this delirious murder story, I am giving you the privilege of choosing for yourself a murderer. The following are eligible: (You may go outside the story if you wish, for instance you might have a grudge against either the local surgeon who removed your alimentary canal in place of your inflamed tonsil, or the teacher whose custom it is to flourish a bunch of graded test papers in front of the class and announce big-heartedly that you may get them at the end of the hour, but that's not saying that justice will function in such cases.)

Check which:

1. Dr. Diss N. Terry
2. Miss Taken Identity
3. Desper Raydo
4. Miss Ann Thrope
5. I. L. B. Darned
6. Forr N. Legion
7. Either of the two assistants.
8. Will I. Slotterum
9. Even myself, but I would suggest that there is a limit to surprises.

There's no denying, this is bound to be a murder story that will suit you, and besides it is really nine murder stories in one, that is, you can read it over nine times and have a different murderer every time since there are listed nine possibilities and I'll guarantee that the excitement will increase with every reading; if not, I'll cheerfully refund your money and next time you can have three murders for a dime and fifty attractive suspects to choose from!

THE END

—HELEN KRAMER.

Twelve of the 18 students initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at Northwestern University this year were co-eds.

SEND US YOUR

Knit
Dresses

We clean, shape and size them.

WE KNOW HOW



Interesting Letter from Cooper Tells of the State Legislature

In response to a letter from Mr. LaMar, secretary of the Alumni Association of the College, in which he requested that Mr. Cooper, Representative from Nodaway County, take time from his duties at Jefferson City to send greetings to his friends at the College and tell them something of his work there, Mr. Cooper has taken time to write the interesting letter which is given below:

(Note—Mr. Cooper is a graduate of the College, is chairman of the committee on Teachers' Colleges and a member of committees on Appropriations, Agriculture, Education, University and School of Mines, and Township Organization).

Northwest Missourian,
Maryville, Mo.

Many perplexing problems are concerning us here. The greatest of which, at the present time, is how to raise the funds necessary to continue the relief work in Missouri. The Federal Government has served an ultimatum on Missouri. The Legislature must provide funds at once to meet the state's share for relief or federal funds will be cut off and the respective communities must assume the obligation of caring for their own relief work. The Federal Government will pay from four to seven dollars for each dollar the state will provide for relief. It seems imperative that funds must be raised by some means to care for the situation. We are having protests from every organized group in the state on all forms of taxation proposed.

The bill providing for consolidation of social welfare and relief work in the state is now pending and will be up this next week in the House for hearing. The bill is sponsored by some of the best men in the House, but it is being opposed by a group apparently equally strong. This will provide for a great deal of debate and discussion. The Concurrent Resolution providing for teachers' pensions will come up for discussion before the House this week, but I believe it will pass. It is not apparently meeting any organized opposition.

We are receiving a number of letters urging support of Senate Bill No. 69, which provides for public school children to be excused from three to four o'clock, two days in each week for religious education.

A bill has passed the House and gone to the Senate providing for the state to relieve the counties of the cost of caring for the insane.

The House passed a measure to remit penalties on delinquent taxes if paid by April 1st, three-fourths if paid by September 1st. This will help farmers some as it will enable them to get their second corn-hog checks and pay taxes without increasing cost.

We are finding the work very interesting but strenuous. It looks like there is little chance to



BERT COOPER

get through in seventy days. It will perhaps be a long session. Of course, Mrs. Cooper and I will be glad to get back to Maryville, and resume our pleasant associations with the college stud-

ents, faculty, and our many Maryville friends.

We have not been receiving the *Northwest Missourian* and I wish you would please put us on the mailing list. We miss it. I believe my alumni dues are paid to May.

Kindest personal regards and best wishes.

Regional Conference at Kansas City

President Lamkin, Miss Marv Keith, Miss Chloe Millikan, and Mr. Homer T. Phillips of the Education Department, attended the Regional Conference of the Progressive Educational Association in Kansas City, Missouri, February 15 and 16. The meeting was well attended by people interested in the Progressive Education movement. The states of Colorado, Kansas, and Missouri were represented.

Dr. Mandel Sherman, Univers-

ity of Chicago, discussed in a most interesting fashion the subject "What Should We Do About Training the Emotions." After his discussion a panel of eight specialists in this field proceeded to question him on the implications of the topic as developed. This was a most interesting development and discussion of a subject in a field in which greater importance is being attached as time goes on.

Other outstanding speakers and their subjects were: Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, Director of General College, University of Minnesota, "New Trends in College Standards," Mr. E. C. Linderman, New York School of Social Workers, "Education and the Good Life," and Dr. Laura Zirbes, Ohio State University, "Needed Educational Changes in Light of the Activity Program."

March 16th is the night designated for the Residence Hall frolic.

Sorority Formal Initiation

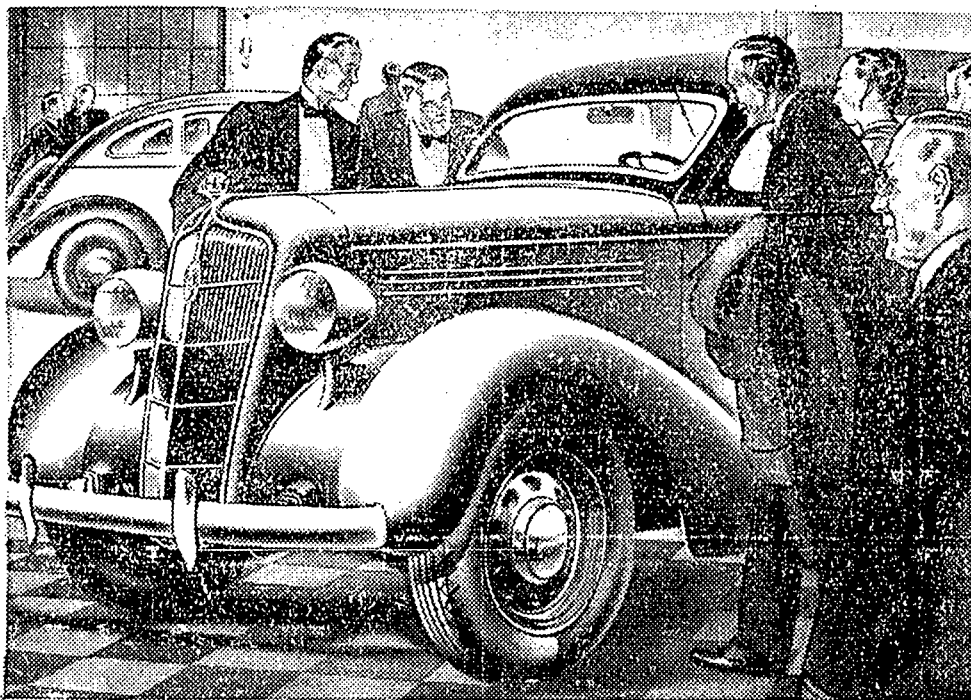
Miss Florence Petersen of Maryville was formally initiated into Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 10. The ceremony was held at the home of Miss Helen Kramer.

Following the ceremony the sorority entertained with a supper at the Granada in honor of the new member.

Those who attended were: Dorothy Sandison, Marcelline Cooper, Jean Montgomery, Helen Kramer, Charlotte Clapham, Mildred Clardy, Edra Kepler, Lucy Lloyd, Margaret Humphries, Jacqueline Rush, Louise Gutting, Virginia Coe, and Mary Peck.

Bill Yates, last year's president of the student body, is in Maryville this week-end to consult with members of the faculty on Student Guidance. Bill is now teaching chemistry in the Hannibal High School. He has recently taken over work in Student Guidance there.

It's the Biggest Show in Town



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now on display in our Showroom

Night and day, the crowds keep coming . . . eager to see this revolutionary car they're hearing so much about . . . the new 1935 Plymouth.

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Missouri Theatre

Saturday night 10:45, Sunday,
Monday and Tuesday—

Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter in
"One More Spring"

One more triumph for the stars
you loved in "Daddy Long Legs"
and "Paddy"

Technicolor Musical—Fox News
Thurs., Fri.—Randolph Scott in
Zane Grey's "Wagon Wheels"

The Northwest Missourian

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BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

Well, judging by the fences and other material, (that's the polite way of saying it), scattered around the gymnasium it appears that Dobbin has returned to his old familiar haunts. At least we have everything back except the boss himself and that is a horselaugh on us.

All of us know why those offensive but entirely necessary steps had to be taken. Contrary to the "No Trespassing" signs which were erected to preserve the beauty of a campus in which we should take pride, we persisted in taking our habitual second-saving short cut until the natural vegetation was almost killed out. Now it has to be restored by those means which are odious to the nostrils and ugly to the eyes.

Let's keep to the walks after this and thus save the grass. We don't want any more manure and horse fences on the campus.

LEPERS AND CHAPERONES

We Americans live in a democracy and we are pretty democratic; we speak to almost every one. Sometimes a man or a woman of our acquaintance will stoop almost to the brink of the gutter, losing all semblance of what we call self-respect, but still we knowingly forget and preserve at least the outward appearance of friendship by speaking and talking with that person as before. But like the ancients, we do have our limits. With them it was the lepers; with us it is the chaperones.

Now the ancients had a good reason for not associating with the lepers in that to do so was to invite contamination and disease. They were rational in their snootiness. But as for ourselves, what reason have we to snub these harmless creatures commonly referred to as chaperones? Association with them would not expose us to the ravages of some sinister malady, would it? Oh, of course, in the light of the bare facts, it must be admitted that there is always some danger of becoming infected with the "tea fever," but after all that peculiar social disease is usually devoid of any serious complications. It develops only after the individual has been forced to serve a prolonged period as caretaker for a herd of social "bores," and for that reason is not dangerous to beginners like ourselves.

The next time you are attending a social function where one or more of these poor wretches has been dragged into the public limelight, there to writhe in mental agony at the all-too-apparent disdain of the onlookers, step up and offer a friendly greeting. You might even solace the poor souls with a few moments of your time (if your affairs of state are not too pressing). There is even the possibility of indulging your fancy in an interesting bit of real "character" study.

Try something like that at the next dance. It will only take a few moments of your time, yet think what unending solace and joy it will bring

to those poor downtrodden souls who languish in despair for that comfort which even the briefest bit of recognition will bring them; recognition which they have been virtually denied during the past six months of the school year.

ABOLISH R. O. T. C.

One of the most important questions of the present day school world relates to the military training given to students of state universities and land grant colleges. The author here sets forth her reason for believing that the practice should be abolished.

First, military training in schools wars against peace and paints a false picture of war! We must have education for a warless world, and military training is a black spot on the otherwise white garments of the peace movement. Wars arise out of old habits of thought and feeling, which lead the masses of men into war against their own wishes and military training keeps these old habits alive.

Man likes to march to the beat of a drum. It makes him feel important and supplies food for his already over-developed ego. Consequently, he loses his head rapidly and fails to realize that no drum beat will carry him buoyantly over the top and into the enemy's trenches. Military training in schools in the form of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, paints an attractive picture for the student and gives him an incorrect attitude toward war through:

1. Pretty girl sponsors and honorary colonels, and women's rifle teams.
2. Polo to lighten the life of serious service.
3. Prizes, medals and glory,
4. Honorary fraternities,
5. Expensive uniforms, summer camps and pay.

We as sensible, judicial thinkers must realize that military training in schools is out of date; since it leads toward militarism which is an old fashioned method of settling disputes.

Secondly, Military training in schools does not offer the youth the correct physical training. It does not yield valuable returns along the line of physical development. Many students need individual and corrective exercises and military training will not give them this. The real test of physical training is what we can do with it in middle life. Military training with its tiresome monotony will never yield the wholesome enjoyment that tennis or swimming affords in later life, nor foster the ideals of good sportsmanship.

In the third place, to quote the New York Telegram, "Teaching self-reliance and developing the power of individual judgment is proper education, but military training teaches obedience to orders—blind unthinking obedience. They may be all right for the soldier in time of war, but it won't develop character in school boys in time of peace." If students do not learn to bear responsibility and to cooperate with their teachers in school they are not learning how to live in a democracy. Military training halts the creative formation of the youth's own character and destroys every trace of independent thinking.

Fourth, the military training offered in institutions of learning is economically unsound. In 1925 the R. O. T. C. alone cost \$10,696,504.00. The money spent wastefully in maintaining military training would be used to greater advantage if it went for humanitarian purposes.

In concluding let me state again that military training should be completely abolished in institutions of learning. Again quoting the New York Telegram, "To say that such training is not compulsory doesn't sugar-coat the pill for those who don't want to take, whatever parents may think of it their sons who don't become soldiers will be set off in a prescribed class by other boys who take to the musket and the drill, and probably to the uniform."

Military training in institutions of learning is dangerous because of its extent, and because of the determination of the War Department to stimulate it further. We must check the rising evil before it advances too far. Let us educate our children for citizenship, not for war.

—E. B.

Twilight baseball may be new to the fans but we always figured that the umpire saw things thru a haze anyway.

Announce Pledging

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma announces the pledging of Mary Jane Newlon, Virginia Lee Danford, and Beatrice Leeson on Wednesday, February 13, at 4:00, at the home of Lucy Lloyd. Refreshments were served after the ceremony.

Music Fraternity Initiation

Alpha Epsilon Psi, honorary music fraternity, held initiation services for eight pledges Monday evening in the music conservatory. After the formal initiation service a party was held. The pledges are: Ted Tyson, Turner Tyson, Christine Black, Ethel Field, Mary Margaret Meyer, Esther Spring, Dorothy Wort and William Somerville.

Albert Welch, B. S., '31, is teaching and coaching athletics at Pacific Junction, Iowa.

Proper Attitude Toward Chaperones

The Committee on Student Affairs recently appointed a committee to draw up a set of standards regarding the proper attitude toward chaperones. The committee reports the following set of regulations:

A chaperone is a person prepared to take responsibility so that young people may have a good time.

The chaperone should be asked for by students and should be treated as an honored guest. The chaperone is not a gossiping sideline, a mere nonentity, nor a police officer.

The chaperone has a right to expect certain courtesies.

1. A written invitation at least one week before the party.

2. The courteous attention due an honored guest. This includes conveyance to and from the social affair. Conveyance to and from the party should be as thoughtfully considered for the chaperone who has his own car as for the one who has not.

3. The committee in charge of the party should be near the door to greet the chaperones and to bid them farewell. This committee should assume responsibility for the entertainment of the chaperones at intermission.

4. A greeting and a farewell from every member of the group being chaperoned. Alumni guests are expected to observe this point also.

5. Provision should be made for introducing every stranger or outside guest to the chaperone.

6. There should be adequate plans for making the evening a pleasant one for the chaperone. If the affair is a dance, this should include a dance program thoughtfully filled in—entirely or partially. At least, it includes plans for making the chaperone feel necessary and at home.

7. The chaperone should never be placed in the position of a spy. At a dance the group should have provided a floor committee, whose business it is to see that questionable situations are cared for immediately and to consult with the chaperone about matters in which a question of control is involved.

8. A "thank you" note should be written to the chaperone within two days after the party.

Members of the committee were Max Seyster, representative of the Student Affairs Committee and fraternity and sorority presidents; Georgia Schulte, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Dorothy Sandison, Sigma Sigma Sigma; John Petersen, Sigma Mu Delta; and James Ottman, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Kramer Should Pass In All Her Classes

I'm rather tired after moving the furniture out of the living room but after all I had to find some place to put my books. If I laid all these books end to end they'd probably reach from coast to coast and wouldn't it be fun to see the librarians picking them all up? There were so many cards to sign that when I handed them to the girl at the door she absent-mindedly started shuffling them and later I peeked around to see her dealing out four hands.

Now that the library has practically been leased over to me and I have a half-interest in the book store, I guess I'm expected to do a little studying; but first I'm going to see what's on the radio besides Cousin Gussie's latest photograph, last night's papers, mother's darning egg, little sister's soap-carving tools and the past three months' mail. Maybe I had better practise scaling this impregnable wall of books, just in case the telephone rings, but on the other hand I did a lot of mountain climbing when I was in Denver five years ago. I can't concentrate for thinking how I'm going to get all these books back to school—maybe it would be simpler to go back and get the other two books and make this a new permanent site for the college library.

Seriously and with all good intentions I'm starting in to study my Shakespeare. If I ever cross the ocean I certainly won't take along any of this Shakespearian drama—not that I don't like it but it's such heavy reading that it would probably sink the ship. The instructor will, no doubt, want quotations, so I'm going to be ready with the first line of Hamlet's soliloquy. I can say it already—I can even do it blindfolded! I hope she asks that particular one; if she doesn't I'll put it in anyway.

So much for Shakespeare, now for French. I dreamed last night she said she wasn't going to give us any test—the blessed words are still a heavenly echo ringing in my ears, but how am I going to prove she said it? Idea! I can re-dream it tonight and this time I'll remember to make her put it down in writing. Now that that's taken care of I can go on to Zoology. There are 541 pages in this book and that makes me um-m-m-m, let's see, 541 pages behind. No, that's not right. I'm only 530 pages behind because I remember he said it wouldn't be necessary to read the introduction. Imagine! Expecting a student to cover 530 pages in one night. I'm not even going to try. I had depended considerably upon getting a few pointers from reading the helpful supplementary notes usually written on the margin of every page but some thoughtless individual has taken all his notes in shorthand. In my opinion, that's evidence of a criminal career in the embryonic stage.

Personally I think I've done mighty well—completed my study for three exams. I'm going to let the fourth one go and get up early in the morning when I'm fresh and in a receptive mood. It's a cinch I won't have to count sheep tonight. I'm not much of a hand for counting sheep anyway. I suppose it's all right to make a few thousand animals jump a fence but who wants to stay awake long enough to get the blamed things back home again on the other side?

—HELEN KRAMER.

Don't forget the Residence Hall frolic, March 16th.

New Essay Feature in Spring Contests

High School Seniors will be particularly interested in a new contest which will be held in connection with the Annual Spring Contests, in which 1,500 to 2,500 high school students regularly compete for honors and awards, at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Maryville, according to an announcement by President Uel W. Lamkin.

A scholarship amounting to \$54.50, the total amount of the Incidental, Activity and Book Fees for full nine months at the College, will be awarded by the

General American Life Insurance Company, of St. Louis, of which Walter W. Head is president, to the high school senior in Northwest Missouri, who writes the best essay on the subject, "The Place of Life Insurance in the Modern Home."

Mr. Head, who, for the last nine years has been president of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America, says that the scholarship is being awarded to determine attitude of the youth of today toward the institution of life insurance. He, a former Northwest Missouri teacher and business man, has always been interested in young people and his interest in declamatory, aca-

demie, and general scholastic contests prompted the awarding of the essay scholarship.

Superintendents of schools and sponsors or teachers of senior classes will aid senior classes in competing for the award, coordinating class work so that students in the school may get some social and economic training from the contest and arrange for the selecting of the winning essay from their high school. The winning essay from each school will then be mailed to Mr. H. R. Dieterich, of Maryville, who has charge of the Spring Contests and who will arrange for the determining of the winning essay from Northwest Missouri, in ac-

cordance with the regulations set forth in the Contest Bulletin.

Contest rules are:

1. Essays are to be written by fourth year high school students.
2. Submit only one essay from each school.
3. The essay must be limited to not more than 800 words.
4. It must be typed and double spaced.
5. It must be postmarked before midnight, Saturday, April 6, 1935.
6. If scholarship is not accepted by first place winner it goes to the second place winner.

The Burrell Class at Stephens College is the largest of its kind.

Hall Lights

Francis Mansur, former student of the College, will be a weekend guest of Miss Nell Blackwell. Francis is now teaching in the grades in Hardin, Missouri.

Mrs. Herman Fischer was a guest of Miss Lillian Blanchard last Friday. Mrs. Fischer was formerly Miss Marian Tollaksen and was a room mate of Miss Blanchard when they were in school here.

Miss Margaret Stephenson spent the week-end in Omaha visiting with friends. She reports a delightful time.

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS *I'm your best friend*



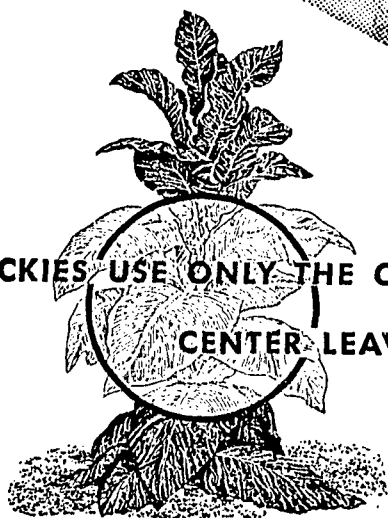
I am your **Lucky Strike**

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp

top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I am a soothing companion, the best of friends.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES

CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE



They Taste Better

Stage Liners Take Bearcats

Matching their wares with the Missouri Valley A. A. U. league leading Southern Kansas Stage Liners, the Bearcats showed that they could give and take while they were going down to a 38-27 defeat Friday night. Although the Bearcats seemed to be under a mental strain, and were trailing 20-10 at the end of the first stanza, they came back in the second half to accumulate seventeen tallies, just one less than was made by the Stage Liners.

"H" Fischer and Leo Praisewater, two former Bearcats, accounted for ten of the Stage Lines points. Showing "class" to spare, the Busmen jumped into a lead in the first minute of play when Piper sunk one from the field creating a lead that the 'Cats never overcame. A few seconds later Brown started his scoring, to account for the first Teachers' score. Brown not only was high scorer for the locals, but he held his combined opponents, Weir and Quinn, to two less tallies than the nine for which he accounted.

During the first half, Johnson scored from the field twice and once from the free throw line, while Huntsman and Bird each made a bucket, and Brown a free toss. It was in the first period that Piper counted four times from the field and twice from the charity circle. Quinn, Stage Liner center, made all four of his points during the same half. Wallenstrom, tall Liner guard, scored twice from the field before the second half was two minutes old. Jones supplied the punctuation for Wallenstrom by making a free toss. Piper and Wallenstrom scored again before Jones made his second free toss

Dope Bucket

Brown and Johnson were beaten out of first place seats in the conference high scorer race last week while the Bearcats were playing non-conference games with Central College and the Kansas Stage Lines.

Workman and Troutwine, both of Warrensburg, are high with 54 and 59 points their totals.

Charles Workman, of the Warrensburg Mules, is just what his name implies. He really gets out there and works, making the person who is guarding him follow pretty closely, because he is one of the high-scoring forwards of the conference.

Springfield wants baseball games for this spring. This is to be their first year of the sport.

It seems that several boys made a special trip to Kansas City to see the Southern Stage Lines play their game with the Hutchinson Reno Creamery team. These young men tried in every way to be sure that every move the Liners made was tabulated. However, there must have been a slip somewhere because the State Liners won. Not making excuses, but we are sure the plays brought back were used in the game.

The feud between Buford Jones and Ray Piper, Stage Line forward, was one of the best we witnessed in the season just played. Jones could not keep up with him however, as Jones was taken? removed? or asked? to leave the game because he was caught fouling Mr. Piper four times.

of the game. Brown followed Wallenstrom's third basket with two free points, the result of a personal and technical foul by Piper. Wallenstrom ended his scoring a short time before Brown dropped his first two through the hoop. "H" Fischer copied Brown to bring the count to 34-17 for the Liners.

Then the Bearcats started to town on a party of their own. Jones made his bucket; Bovard garnered a charity point; Brown scored for the third time from the field; Jones and Bovard placed two charity tosses each through the rim and Jones finished the Bearcat scoring with another free toss that made the scoreboard read 27-34.

Toward the end of the game Jones fouled out, and Praisewater and Wier returned to score another basket apiece to bring the final count to 38-27 for the Southern Kansas Stage Lines. Ray Piper, Stage Liner, took individual scoring honors with 12 points, while Brown, Maryville, and Wallenstrom, Stage Liners, trailed by three tallies to tie for second honors with 9 each.

Maryville (27)	fg	ft	pf
Adams, f	0	0	0
Johnson, f	2	1	2
Benson, f	0	0	0
Zuchowski, f	0	0	1
Huntsman, f	1	0	1
Sipes, f	0	0	0
Bovard, f	0	3	0
Brown, c	3	3	1
Jones, g	1	4	4
Hicks, g	0	0	0
Bird, g	1	0	0
	8	11	9

Stage Lines (38)	fg	ft	pf
Praisewater, f	2	0	2
Myers, f	0	0	1
Piper, f	5	2	3
Wier, c	1	0	2
Quinn, c	2	1	1
Fischer, g	3	0	2
Wallenstrom, g	4	1	1
	17	4	12

Referee, Larry Quigley.

Intramural

The final game of the 1935 intramural basketball program was played last night as Phelps' Midgets met the Tricounty Allstars in the third, and deciding game for the championship.

Phelps' Midgets won the second game of the championship series last week by trouncing the Tricounty Allstars 24 to 13. The Midgets had little trouble in taking a lead and held a 19 to 9 advantage at the half.

Woodside, who led the Midgets with nine points, was the mainstay of the Phelpsians. Beattie and Wagoner did what hustling the Allstars demonstrated.

Gray's Basketeers won third place in the intramural rankings by defeating the Potwallopers 28 to 14. The Potwallopers followed the Graymen closely the first half, trailing 9 to 12 at the intermission but began to fall behind in the later periods. Gray led the Basketeers with five buckets and three free throws. R. Morrow and Kunkel scored four points apiece to take scoring honors on their side.

The Sigma Mus won seventh place by defeating the YMCA 15 to 11 in the second overtime battle of the year. Loch of the YMCA opened the scoring when he scored a set up in the Sigma Mu basket. Fouls were costly to the Y men, the fratmen scoring nine of sixteen charity tosses. Dayle Allen, Mu guard, was high scorer with seven points. At the end of the regular playing period the score was tied at eleven all.

Midgets 24; Tricounty 13			
Midgets	fg	ft	pf
Sloan, f	2	0	4
Stigall, f	2	2	1
Good, f	1	0	0
Woodside, c	4	1	0
Phelps, g	0	0	1
Marr, g	1	1	2
	10	4	8

Basketeers 28; Potwallopers 14			
Basketeers	fg	ft	pf
Rulon, f	1	1	1
Hunt, f	1	0	0
Neil, c	4	0	2
Gates, g	1	0	1
Gray, g	5	3	3
	12	4	7

Potwallopers	fg	ft	pf
R. Morrow, f	2	0	3
Kunkel, f	1	2	2
Bills, f	0	0	1
Marion, c	1	0	1
Tracy, g	1	0	2
Palumbo, g	1	0	0
E. Morrow, g	0	0	0
Robinson, g	0	0	0
	6	2	9

WAA Organize Basketball Tourney

As the quarter is drawing to the close the W. A. A. is struggling to bring it's work to a conclusion just as each student is laboring over term papers and reviews. The work in W. A. A., however, is not mental work but consists of fast physical work and a great deal of neat floor work. The last six weeks of the winter quarter has been spent in playing basketball, and now the girls have culminated their efforts by the organization of dual teams, to see which team can put out the best work.

The teams are divided into the following classifications: Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior-Senior. The first game of the tournament was played Tuesday, February 12. This game was waged between the Freshmen and Sophomore teams and resulted in a decided victory for the Sophomores.

On Thursday, February 14, the Freshmen and Junior-Senior team played their game. The Junior-Senior team won this game. No doubt the game that caused the most anxiety was played Monday, February 18. Both of the teams had been looking forward to this game and each gave all that it had in order that the team might call the victory its own. The Sophomores played the Junior-Senior team and won 16-14.

Miss Lillian Blanchard and Miss Nell Blackwell officiated for all three of the games. They were assisted in score keeping and timing by the team which was not on the floor during the various matches.

Last year the W. A. A. girls found the basketball boys to be a great aid in working out new and successful plays, so this year each team chose one of the boys as its manager. The manager for the Sophomore team was Buford Jones, for the Freshmen team, Luke Palumbo, and for the Junior-Senior team, Bud Green.

The basketball varsity will be announced later after the managers and Miss Blackwell and Miss Blanchard reach a decision as to the relative merits of the players.

Campus Vogue

Sunday morning breakfasts at Residence Hall have brought forth a gay parade of pajamas lately. We have noted quite a number with black trousers and contrasting tops. One unusual pair was in black and faint orange; another had black trousers and an ice blue blouse. A particularly good-looking pair was made with brilliant blue trousers and a contrasting quilted top of powder blue. Completing the costume were mules of the brighter blue of the trousers.

A silk dress with a woolen cape or coat would be very smart for the next few months and should prove immensely practical. Capes, by the way, are going to figure importantly in spring wardrobes. They appear on formals as well as with suits.

Pumps occupy a prominent place among new shoe styles. Gaberdine is often used in combination with patent in these spring models.

And—if you have selected blue as the color for your new

Last Game Is at Kirksville

Earlier this season the Kirksville Bulldogs came to Maryville with a record of no victories and several defeats in the conference. For the first time in the season, they came out on the long end of the score. Now the Bearcats are going to Kirksville to try and get revenge for that defeat, and end their season with an even .500 percent.

The Bulldogs have some of the best material in the conference and for a long time this season they had a hard time playing together. However, when they did start they won games from Maryville, Springfield and Warrensburg, all conference leaders.

With such men as Huff, captain and guard, and Towers, forward, and one of the conference high score men, and the strong rivalry between the two schools, this promises to be one of the best games of the season.

The Bearcats having played two games this week and losing to the Warrensburg Mules in their conference game, will be trying hard to make their season average an even .500 per cent. Brown and Johnson, the high score men for the Bearcats, will be trying to put themselves back into the running for the high score position of the conference.

Coach Stalcup will probably take twelve men with him on the trip but he has not stated definitely who will go or who will start the game for the Bearcats.

This is the last scheduled game for the Bearcats this season and with a win their conference standings will be four won and four lost, which will place them either in third place or a tie for third place.

spring outfit, don't forget the navy hose that are now being shown.

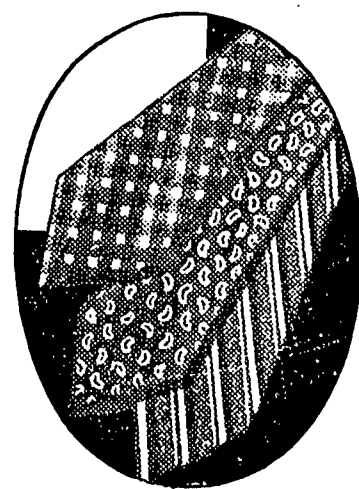
There are approximately 1,500,000 living college grads in the United States.

ALWAYS PHONE

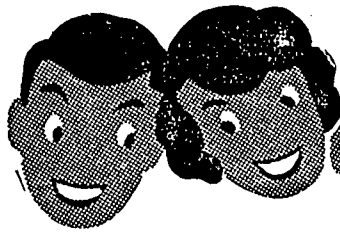
Prompt	1	Careful
	6	
Service	1	Drivers

COLLEGE TAXI

JUST RECEIVED—
The very latest Clan Plaids in Boucle with new fringed ends.



50c and \$1.00
Corwin-Murrin
Clothing Co.



For a rollicking good time
be sure to see

"MINICK"

the delightful comedy by
KAUFMAN and FERBER

produced by
THE O'NEILLIANS

Under the direction of Joseph P. Kelly

Saturday, February 23, 8 p. m.

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Admission 35c

High School Students 20c.

Minor Entertainment Activity Card Admits Students

Reserved seats at Kuchs Bros.—No Extra Charge

Maxine Hudson Writes of Social Service Work

Miss Maxine Hudson, a graduate of the College, has recently written Dr. Mehus a very interesting article concerning her social work in Fredericktown, Missouri. Miss Hudson graduated from the Home Economics department of the College in 1933, later took advantage of a year's scholarship to the University of Missouri, and is now engaged in two months of intensive social work in preparation for her career in that field. Miss Hudson's article is here reproduced for the benefit of the readers of the *Missourian*.

A GLANCE AT SOCIAL CASE WORK

By MAXINE HUDSON
(One of our graduates)

It seems to be very difficult for people in Social Work to explain their *raison d'être*. They are faced with doubtful and inapprobious attitudes. Apparently there seems to be a reputation to live down. In the past social workers have been termed as "sniffling uplifters," "meddlers," "reformers," "hypocrites," "ranting moralists," "joy killers," etc. Even now it is a prevalent idea that they exist only to give money to the poor, find jobs for people or break up homes.

Social Work as a profession is very young. Time and proper interpretation will be necessary for thorough understanding of its function. The foundation lying back of the profession as it exists today was built long ago. The art of helping others was practiced in simple neighborliness; people spontaneously aided each other. The church emphasized the religious merit attached to almsgiving.

This led to organized mutual aid. The church held feasts for the poor. Institutions were established for the benefit of wayfarers, the lame, blind, widows, orphans, aged and sick. In the middle ages assistance was given to detached outsiders. The monastery became a hotel for needy travellers and other indigents. Hospitals sprang up during the crusades. Begging and idleness were encouraged. It was considered a virtue to give to beggars—an atonement for one's sins. This soon necessitated the repression of begging and other uses of police power.

By the end of the sixteenth century, legislation was expedient. In 1601, during the reign of Elizabeth, each parish in England imposed a tax to furnish employment for able men, almshouses, and apprenticeships for children and the impotent poor. Those who failed to work or to pay the poor tax were subject to a jail sentence or the House of Correction. This legislation created problems. There was an influx to the parishes for work. In 1723 workhouses were established and those who refused to work were refused relief. Then came the Allowance System. Under this plan able bodied men were given an allowance to supplement their wages. Eventually came a period of uplift and reform. Numerous private agencies sprang up for charitable purposes.

In the United States in 1921 the American Association for Social Work was organized, setting up professional standards and policies. In its present stage Social Work offers skilled service rendered by trained people to any unadjusted person or disorganized group.

At present Case Work, as a National movement, expresses the modern conception of society's

struggle at first, the case worker coaxing him until finally the group spirit of the other shop workers took hold of him. Today it is an independent, self-sufficient household. It is proud of Mary's scholarship (fourth year high school). The youngest children are all well and slightly above normal in weight, the mother is at home and the father is earning small but regular wages, while his recovery is an unending satisfaction to the dispensary physician.

It is going to mean something to a community if each member develops to his fullest capacity. Community welfare depends upon and is greatly affected by family life. The fundamental difficulty of a family may not necessarily be economic. It may be the inadequacy of a husband, a delinquent girl, a feeble-minded mother, a case of alcoholism or neuroses.

The following case record presented by Amelia Sears in *The Family* magazine is revealing of the possibilities of case work service:

"Mrs. R. is working part time from 9:00 to 2:00. Mary is just fourteen and has written to Czechoslovakia for her birth certificate. It was sent to the wrong address. Mary wrote for a second copy. Mr. F. went to the Dispensary to take Veronica because of sores on her chin. Mary is trying to teach him sufficient English so he can get his second papers; he cannot write Bohemian so he is disturbed trying to learn English. He is just recovering from an accident; the diagnosis is laceration of the face and a slight fracture of the skull."

The writer further comments on the case. The medical social worker had said that the man was unable to control his condition and that his mental attitude may cause complete paralysis.

These family problems are of social significance. The mother of young children is engaged in gainful occupation; the youngest child is one year old; a fourteen year old girl is entering industry ill-prepared and undirected; a four year old child is suffering from disease and the man is neurasthenic with his condition aggravated by an accident.

In a complexly organized society there exists an aid for every need—all aids were active here; the church with its doles to supplement the mother's earning; the Infant Welfare nurse directing the baby's diet; the school officer who could see that the case was necessitous and that Mary must therefore begin work immediate-

struggle at first, the case worker coaxing him until finally the group spirit of the other shop workers took hold of him.

Today it is an independent, self-sufficient household. It is proud of Mary's scholarship (fourth year high school). The youngest children are all well and slightly above normal in weight, the mother is at home and the father is earning small but regular wages, while his recovery is an unending satisfaction to the dispensary physician.

Entertained by Puppet Production

Twenty little puppets constructed and operated by thirteen students of the industrial arts department, under the direction of Miss Mary Fisher, entertained a group of college students in the industrial arts room this morning with a presentation of a well known fairy story, "The Sleeping Beauty." The students who participated in the construction of the puppets and who assisted in the presentation of the play are: Lois Hunt, Nell Zimmerman, May Fitzmaurice, Virginia Needles, Cleo Wilson, Frankie Cochran, Albert Winemiller, Marjorie Carpenter, Elizabeth Paxton, Loree Lindsey, Maxine Walker, Louise Gutting, and Inez Daniels.

The play consisted of one act made up of eight scenes. The play opened and closed with a dance by two clowns, who danced to the music furnished by a phonograph.

In the first scene the King and Queen were seated at a table with seven beautiful fairies which the King invited to attend the celebration of the birth of his daughter. As the Royal Family and the seven good fairies started to eat in walked an old witch whom everyone thought had died more than fifty years before, but she had only been hiding in the castle for all those years. One of the good fairies became frightened and hid behind a curtain. After the dinner the fairies gave their beautiful gifts to the lovely princess, but the old witch, who was angry because she had not been invited to the feast, said that when the princess had reached the age of fifteen years she would fall dead. Just then the fairy, who had hidden behind the curtain, came out and said that she could not change the wish of the old witch, but said that the princess should not die but instead she would prick her finger on a needle when she was fifteen years old and as a result she would fall asleep for a hundred years.

The second scene was fifteen

In the following scene the Prince married the Princess and the seven fairies returned to dance at the wedding, and after the wedding and the dance they rode off in a beautiful carriage to the home of the Prince.

Views of the News

By JONAN HASKELL

Decision on the Gold Clause

One of the most important decisions of the history of supreme court decisions came this week. By a vote of five to four, the supreme court removed any government or private obligation to pay gold bonds in gold. Congress is free to deal with matters which affect the currency as it sees fit. The ruling likewise denied holders of federal bonds the right to sue for redress in the court of claims.

Mortgages

The mortgage situation in this country has been in a very deplorable state since the beginning of the depression. An attempt was made to alleviate this state of affairs during the last congress in the passage of the Frazier-Lemke law. The law has, however, been open to much dispute as to its constitutionality. It provides that upon the failure of scaling a farmer's debts to a figure that he is able to pay, there will be a five-year moratorium; property may not be foreclosed during this period if the renter pays a reasonable rent; the law enables the farmer to secure full title to his property by the payment of the appraised value of the property at the end of this five year period. It is argued that the farmer would be unable to secure credit in the future under such a law. Discussion of this law may go to the supreme court.

Missouri and Relief

Missouri is to have her share in the 4,000,000,000 dollar works program of the federal government. This state should get around 100,000,000 dollars. Projects totaling \$12,000,000 have already been approved. Col. Hugh Miller is the PWA engineer for Missouri. This money is to be spent on non-federal projects such as water works, municipal light plants, sewer systems, schools and public buildings. A project for the construction of a public market in Kansas City has been approved. A planetarium for the University of Kansas City has also been approved.

Class distinction make no difference to Hitler in doing away with spies against his government. Death sentences were passed and immediately executed by the German Reich early this week against two women of high aristocratic birth who were charged with using their high social connections to obtain German military secrets for Poland. This plot may go further and involve German-Polish relations and other persons high in the German social scale.

Hitler and Spies

Ferd L. Masters, B. S., 1926, is the new president of the Greater Kansas City S. T. C. Alumni Association. He has written the College Alumni Secretary that he is ready to start making plans for the next get-together dinner of former Northwest Missouri students in Kansas City. Whether or not the dinner will be held this spring or early next fall has not been definitely decided. A most interesting and successful dinner for former students and friends of the College was staged by the Kansas City Group during the State Teachers meeting in Kansas City last fall.

Residence Hall girls enjoyed a Cozee Sunday night. Members of the group sang their favorite songs. A reading was given by Helen Meyer. At the close of the Cozee, hot dogs were served. Those in charge of the Cozee were Thelma Todd, chairman; Jessie Jutten, and Nelle Rose Hoffman.

The Misses Vera Hayes and Velma Trotter, former S. T. C. students now teaching in Buchanan County, were at the College for a short time last Saturday. They plan to attend the College Summer School.

Miss Edith Collins, who was graduated from the College with the Class of '25, died recently at Hastings, Nebraska, where she has been a teacher in the high school during the last ten years. The funeral was held at Skidmore.

L. F. King, B. S., '28, high school and college representative of the American Book Company, was at the College Tuesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. King are now living at Columbia. Mr. King formerly taught at Pontiac, Illinois.

"Tick-tock, Mind the clock." If it won't keep time

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Freshman Party Is Big Success

Watchwords aboard the good ship "Showboat" might just as well have been "Don't give up the ship," for that is just what the Freshman class didn't do when it held its first all-class party in the library last Saturday night.

Everyone present, though only a small proportion of the class, seemed to remember that the party was to be informal, and, as a result, everyone enjoyed himself from the first until the end. The party commenced shortly after eight o'clock and ended shortly after eleven. Dancing in the West Library was enjoyed by the largest majority of "seamen," but many amused themselves at the card playing in the East Library.

"Captain" Bob Phipps was the pilot of ceremonies, and, for his work aboard the Showboat, he should receive some sort of medal. The program started with dancing and card playing which lasted throughout the evening, with interruptions for specialties. Marjorie Goode and Thelma Todd entertained the "seamen" with a tap dance duet, and they responded to a hearty applause with an encore. A hand-shaking contest followed another period of dancing and, in this, three freshmen held ten cents each. The three holding the dimes were instructed to count the number of hands they shook, and the person receiving the twenty-second handclasp was to receive the money. Betty Bosch, Frederick Schnieder, and Lee Hedrick presented the coins to Retha Sampson, Frances Feurt, and Lucille Mason.

Virgil Woodside, bass soloist, sang several selections following another period of dancing, and Myrtle Heaston presented a reading. Later in the program, Miss Heaston read three other selections.

Decorations for the party were pictures of life-savers hung on the walls with the word "Showboat" printed within them. Two spotlights, which shown out on the dancing couples, graced each end of the ship. Apples and doughnuts were served in the East Library. Music furnished by a phonograph and radio guided the feet of the dancers.

Much credit is due the various committees for the time and energy which they spent in making this party the success that it was. "Commodore" R. T. Sidenier, vice-president of the class and general chairman of the entertainment, deserves an extra share of praise for his consistent work in promoting the social affair. The various other committees also deserve their share, and medals shall be given to the members for their work in "putting the party over."

Miss Ruth Millett, Mr. Eugene Wales, and C. James Velie were the faculty sponsors on the Showboat.

Student Senate to Sponsor Movie

The Student Senate will sponsor a show at the Tivoli Theater this afternoon for the winter quarter's social event. The show will feature Mae Robinson in "The Grand Old Lady." There will be two shows, one beginning at 1:00 and the second a little after 3:00 o'clock. Students will receive tickets for the show upon presentation of their activity cards at the Book Store. Students must get tickets at the Book Store so that the number for the two shows may be divided in order to provide accommodations. Mae Robinson is one of the leading character actresses of the screen, said by some to equal Marie Dressler. In this picture she plays the role of a school teacher.



Done movin'

Smokers of Chesterfield are funny that way, you can hardly move 'em. They evermore like 'em, and they evermore stick to 'em. *Chesterfields are milder—they taste better.*